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## This Mean Anything to You, Gov. Dewey?



Surely, Gov. Dewey, you remember Lorenzo Reed and George Burrows.

You may want to forget them because as Governor of New York you sent Lorenzo Reed back to a Florida chain gang and Burrows to a Mississippi chain gang.

The evidence showed that Reed had been threatened with murder by his guards. But that did not stop you from signing the extradition papers which sent him back to the tender mercies of that chain gang guard.

Burrows also appealed to you. He told about repeated lynch

threats made to him in Mississippi.

But you, Gov. Dewey, became the champion of a resurrected "fugitive Slave Law." You betrayed the traditions of our state, which helped fugitive slaves escape on the underground railroad.

You chose to cooperate with the lynchers and chain gang bosses, Gov. Dewey.

The names of Lorenzo Reed and George Burrows will haunt you on election day, Nov. 5.

To oust Dewey on Nov. 5, New York citizens must register before Saturday night. **DO NOT DELAY! REGISTER TODAY!**

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## WORLD EVENTS

# Soviets Develop New Cancer Serum

A highly effective new treatment of certain forms of cancer has been developed in the Soviet Union, it was learned yesterday. A special bio-preparation has been found which can dissolve cancer cells in the human body.

Soviet scientists have promised to send samples to the United States of this new bio-preparation, Dr. Robert L. Leslie of the American-Soviet Medical Society announced Wednesday.

Here is a Soviet account of the important new discovery:

MOSCOW.—With the manufacture in the Soviet Union of the bio-preparation KR, a new page is turned in the history of the struggle against the dread disease cancer. KR, named for the initials of its creators, the Soviet scientists Nina Klyueva and Georgi Roskin, dissolves the cancer tumor without affecting the healthy tissue of the organism.

KR was first tested on humans one year ago, after years of experimental work with cancerous

mice. The experiments on human patients were conducted by the distinguished Moscow professors Trutnev, Lyampert and Egorov.

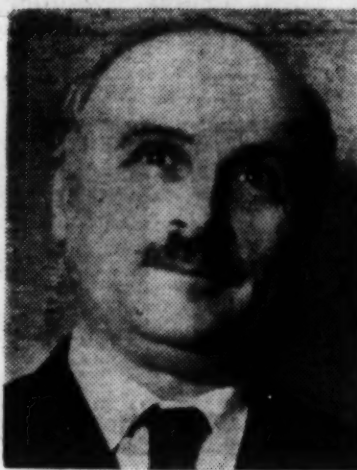
The clinical observations showed that while KR had little effect in cases of cancer of the skin, it was highly effective in cancer of the throat, of the ovary, of the uterus and of the breast.

### 20-YEAR SEARCH

Twenty years ago Professor Georgi Roskin of the Moscow State University set himself the task of finding a living organism capable of fighting the cancer cells. He based his research on the confirmed theory of the antagonism existing between living organisms in their struggle for existence.

### WIFE DEVELOPS KR

As a result of many years of experimental work, his attention was drawn by the trypanosoma kruzzi, a one-cell animal and carrier of a disease mortal to man and beasts. Further research proved that the trypanosoma, on



GEORGI ROSKIN, who did preliminary research on KR cancer treatment, and NINA KLYUEVA, who developed KR in final form.



On receiving the trypanosoma culture, Nina Klyueva commenced experiments on the creation of a stable and concentrated preparation. The war somewhat delayed her work, which she completed this year, having experimented on 13,000 mice with brilliant results.

In 85 percent of the first group of one hundred mice the living culture of the trypanosoma completely destroyed the cancer cells. However, the living trypanosoma, having devoured the cancer cells, began to destroy the animals' organism.

This obstacle was subsequently overcome, however, as the research, and experiments proceeded.

Nina Klyueva succeeded in producing a medicinal preparation from dead trypanosoma, which retained the ability of the living trypanosoma to collect in the cancer tumors. Under the action of the KR preparation, the cancer disintegrates, giving place to fresh, healthy tissues.

being introduced into the organism of a mouse suffering from cancer, penetrated to the tumor and multiplied, devouring the cancer cells.

In 1939 Georgi Roskin handed over his trypanosoma culture to the outstanding Soviet scholar,

Nina Klyueva, now his wife. Experimental research in the fields of microbiology of intestinal infections, the changeability of bacteria and the microbiology and pathogenesis of cholera had given Nina Klyueva fame as a theoretician.

# Molotov Hits U. S. Stand on Danube

The 21-nation peace conference voted on the Romanian treaty last night with sovereignty of the Danube nations the major issue. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin threatened Britain would not sign the treaty unless it concluded the British proposal for free trade and for a meeting within six months to establish a permanent internationalization of the central European waterway.

Soviet delegates proposed a clause instead which would eliminate the question of the Danube from the Balkan treaties and make it subject to the decision of the Danubian states alone.

"If we are to speak of the principle of opportunity, let us apply it consistently," Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov said. "Why have we failed to apply it to other waterways in which many countries are interested—the Suez and Panama Canal?"

"The Danube is not the only international waterway. There are others which are of international significance, and it is not only waterways that are of international significance but sea routes as well, as passages that connect oceans, which are of greater international importance."

He reiterated the Soviet charge that the United States waxed rich during the war while Russia and the Slav states were ruined, and then asked:

"What chance do the small war-ruined nations of the Danube have for equality of trade opportunity with the United States and the United Kingdom giants?"

He asserted that the Anglo-American plan for free Danubian trade would make the western capitalists "masters" of whole states through "Dollar democracy."

## Gromyko Speaks to C. of C. Meet on UN

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, in an unprecedented public appearance yesterday told more than 500 American business men that friends of the UN "must help it to overcome attempts to make it an impotent instrument."

Gromyko, speaking before a special meeting of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, warned that there was a movement underway to use the UN "for interests which have nothing in common with the real interests of the maintenance of peace and security."



SEN. HUGH B. MITCHELL (D-Wash.), of the Senate War Investigating Committee, charged yesterday that American officers in Nuernberg had "consorted" with wives of convicted high-ranking Nazis during the War Crimes trials.

## Slav Congress Hits Justice Dep't Action

The American Slav Congress yesterday released the text of a letter to President Truman requesting the Justice Department to reconsider applying the foreign agents registration act to the visitors from the European Slavic countries who attended the Third American Slav Congress in New York recently. A copy of the letter was sent to Attorney General Tom Clark.

The unprecedented demand by the justice department that the European Slavs register as foreign agents "is an unfriendly act toward the peoples of the Slavic countries who did so much for our common victory over the Axis aggressors," the letter said.

## Over 2 Countries

The Soviet General Staff in Budapest yesterday rescinded an order suspending foreign air travel over Czechoslovakia and Hungary, but maintained a ban on flights over Romania. The order had been transmitted to commercial companies by U. S. Army Air Force Headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany.

## 2d Al Richmond China Article Soon

A second article on China by Al Richmond will be printed shortly.

## WORLD BRIEFS

BYRNES-VANDENBERG "get-tough" speeches suspiciously resemble lectures delivered by a former Hungarian fascist leader, Tibor Eckhardt, at Georgetown University, Washington Jesuit institution, the New York Hungarian "Daily Journal" noted.

MEXICAN WORKERS in Colorado and Montana are victims of violent racial discrimination, according to Alexandro Carrillo, a leader of the Latin American Federation of Labor. "No Mexicans allowed" signs, he charged, are "contrary to the policy of the good neighbor and dangerous to liberty and progress." Carrillo will submit a report to the Mexican government.

ITALY'S ELECTIONS Sunday in 274 scattered municipalities resulted in a tremendous gain for the left, incomplete returns indicated. Socialists and Communists, sometimes running on joint slates, won 480 town council seats against 176 for the Christian Democrats, who had led in last June's voting.

U. S. "LIBERATION" of the Philippines is strictly "phony," the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda charged. Philippine economy is still shackled to the U. S. market, the paper said, and the U. S. keeps troops in the Philippines "for the suppression of those forces which struggle for complete national liberation" and "for rehabilitation of collaborationists."

U. S. warships in the Mediterranean are welcomed by "the aggressive pro-fascist leaders of Europe," Izvestia asserted.

ROMANIAN COURT sentenced 18 former members of Premier Ion Antonescu's Nazi-sponsored

# Soviet Embassy Hits U. S. Customs For Discourtesy

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Soviet Embassy today took issue with statements by New York customs officials denying Ambassador Novikov had been discourteously treated and unduly delayed at LaGuardia Field, Oct. 4, when he arrived from Paris.

Michael Vavilov, first secretary of the Embassy, summoned newsmen

## Chiang Bombs Kalgan

The Kuomintang's American-donated airforce bombed the Communist-liberated city of Kalgan in North China twice Tuesday with "considerable" loss of life, Chinese Communist authorities reported yesterday.

The Kuomintang government yesterday made all males from 18 to 45 eligible for conscription.

wartime cabinet to terms ranging from eight years to life imprisonment.

JAPANESE PLANS for the conquest of Eastern Siberia were in the making as early as 1931, a Japanese general testified before the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal. He puts the finger on Koki Hirota, former Ambassador to Moscow and one of 27 leading Japanese on trial.

PHONY "LABOR" delegates from Greece were seated at the last session of the Montreal International Labor Organization meeting by a vote of 40 to 36. Leon Jouhaux, of the French General Confederation of Labor, led the opposition.

U. S. "GET-TOUGH" policy of cutting off German reparations from the Soviet Union has harmed other devastated nations. U. S. obstruction of reparations deliveries was condemned by 14 of 18 countries at the Brussels meeting of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. The Big Four were asked to act promptly.

The U. S. State Department made public the fact that the Soviet Embassy had sent a note complaining of the discourtesy, Vavilov said. The department had made some explanation, but this was followed by press statements of Customs Commissioner William R. Johnson and Collector Harry M. Durning which Vavilov said gave an incorrect account.

Vavilov said he had attributed the "tactless treatment" of the Ambassador to the inexperience of minor officials, but when Durning and Johnson supported the actions of their subordinates, he said he felt compelled to set the record straight.

### SEARCHED BAGGAGE

The facts were that although Novikov presented his diplomatic passport with all visas in order, officials demanded his baggage and passed it through all the formalities which is not usual procedure.

The officials "flatly and in a rough manner" refused to call Jacob Lomakin, Soviet Consular General in New York, and even refused the Ambassador's request that they contact their own State Department.

Soviet officials who were at the Airfield were not permitted to approach the Ambassador or enter the room where he waited, Novikov declared.

Only after lengthy negotiations did Lomakin succeed in entering the room and after a delay of "considerably more than an hour" was Novikov permitted to leave.

"Such are the true facts," said the First Secretary, "and I am sorry Messrs. Johnson and Durning consider this treatment as 'granting usual diplomatic privileges.'"

The U. S. Ambassador in Moscow goes through Customs without any formalities, he said, in reply to a question.

Vavilov emphasized that this discourteous treatment of Novikov was an exception and that Soviet diplomatic representatives for the most part have received every courtesy at the hands of U. S. officials.



## LABOR and the NATION

Questions and Answers  
On the Meat Shortage

By Louise Mitchell

**Q.** How does October meat production compare with the same period of last year?

**A.** The Department of Agriculture released the following figures for meat production for the first week in October for 1945 and 1946:

## PRODUCTION IN MILLION POUNDS

Week Ending	Beef	Veal	Mutton & Lamb	Pork	Total
Oct. 5, 1946	44.2	12.4	16.2	15.0	87.8
Oct. 6, 1945	162.7	25.2	18.2	79.6	285.0

These figures demonstrate that packers have deliberately cut production more than two-thirds since a year ago.

**Q.** Are the farmers responsible for the shortage?

**A.** The term "farmer" is not applicable to the present situation. The bulk of the livestock is raised on huge ranches and fattened on feed lots. The Department of Agriculture estimates there are 80 million head of cattle in the country, of which 50 million are beef cattle. There are 58 million hogs. This is considered record livestock production.

The ranches and feed lots are directly or indirectly owned by the financiers who own the packinghouses. The livestock is being held on the ranches and lots until OPA is smashed, according to the packers' designs. It is these large ranchers and packers who are responsible for the artificially created shortage.

**Q.** Why is OPA necessary?

**A.** Reactionaries claim OPA and price controls are causing the shortage. If OPA were killed, and that is what they are trying to do through their present sitdown of production, there would be plenty of meat around, say the packers, although they don't say at what prices. Experience shows as soon as OPA curbs were suspended in July and August prices skyrocketed.

The demand for meat is still greater than supply and packers would be able to put meat in the luxury brackets. The normal demand for meat in the United States, including the armed forces, is 400 million pounds per week. Production a year ago averaged 292 million pounds per week. Without OPA, meat would go to the highest bidder only.

**Q.** Are packers losing money under OPA regulations?

**A.** Consumers Union has analyzed profits after taxes made by the Big Four, comparing the pre-war years of 1936-1940 with the war years of 1941-45. Despite heavy wartime taxes, average annual net profits after taxes for Ar-

mour and Co. for 1941-45 were 241 percent higher than average annual net profits for 1936-40. The average for Swift and Co. was 105 percent and for Wilson and Co., 175 percent.

The strong financial position of the packing houses is further illustrated by the large increase in surplus and undistributed profits. From 1940 to 1945, Armour's surplus rose from \$12,829,000 to \$57,541,000, or 348.5 percent. Cudahy surplus jumped 354 and Wilson's rose 153.4.

**Q.** Are black markets buying up all the livestock available?

**A.** While this may have been the situation during April, May and June, the meat trust, fearing that independent packers might dig into their monopoly, have stopped the flow of livestock so thoroughly the black market is of no consequence. Retail meat, however, wherever it is being sold is at higher than ceiling prices.

**Q.** Is there hoarding of meat in the warehouses and freezers?

**A.** There is some hoarding. But the present supply of meat in warehouses is far below normal, in the opinion of Meyer E. Stern, director of District 6, CIO Packinghouse Workers. He gives three reasons:

1. Because the packers sold as much as they could during the uncontrolled months of July and August.
2. Because low production at this time is not building up inventories.
3. The congressional probe of meat supplies in Boston found four million pounds and 11 million in New York. In view of five million pound daily consumption in Greater New York, the hoard would last only two days.

**Q.** Can meat become available?

**A.** Definitely. Strong action by the President can force the seizure of cattle on the ranches and feeding lots and reinstitute the system of slaughter quotas on the basis of 1944 production. Any slaughter house which refuses to accept their normal quota should have its slaughtering license revoked.

**Q.** What can Gov. Dewey do to relieve the meat shortage?

**A.** District 6 of the United Packinghouse Workers claims that livestock is being slaughtered upstate and sold for prices 300 percent above ceilings. The meat is not federally-inspected and slaughtered under conditions not always fit for human consumption. The union has asked the Governor to bring all meat production under state control.

Bares Sordid Story of How  
Kudish Clique Milked Union

A network of rackets netting tens of thousands of dollars for the clique of ousted president Murray Kudish of Grocery Clerks Local 338, was described to the union's section chairmen in a partial report of an investigating committee, it was learned today. The

report was delivered by Samuel Wolchok, international president of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, of which Local 338 is an affiliate.

The meeting was stormy and dragged into the small hours of Wednesday morning, as F. Schwartzman, editor of 388 News and Kudish's right hand man, drew the chief spotlight.

Among the disclosures in the report are:

● Kudish drew large amounts of money from the local's treasury as "loans" which were covered by his own "notes." On occasions those "notes" were replaced by uncashed checks.

## AD RACKET

● A special corporation was formed by Kudish for soliciting high paid ads from grocery companies under contract with the union for insertion in 338 News. The "corporation" pocketed immense funds as "commission" for the ads advertising among grocery clerks the products they sell. Wolchok said the committee thus far estimates that \$18,000 went into

the pockets of Kudish and associates through this scheme.

● Another corporation was formed to publish a "trade digest."

## EXPENSES

● The official salary of Murray Kudish was \$175 a week, plus \$50 "expenses" plus \$30 for his car plus \$25 "general expenses."

● When Kudish set out as delegate to the international's convention at Akron, O., recently, he drew a check of \$1,000 for "expenses."

● When the local sponsored its annual conference in New York recently, Kudish drew \$2,000 under the heading "extra expense."

## LOANS FROM BOSSES

● Kudish and associates developed the habit of drawing "loans" from employers and giving them worthless checks in return. One firm, according to Wolchok, has such a check for \$3,500, another for \$800. For a reason that has not yet been given official explanation, the firms did not press for the cash while Kudish was still in office.

● Kudish, it was found, had pocketed the union payroll, of whom the local's executive board

was not even informed. One such employee was his chauffeur.

● During the recent local conference, Kudish promoted a testimonial banquet for himself which, together with the gifts to him, came to a cost of \$9,500.

## SELL-OUT FOILED

● Shenannigans by Kudish in negotiations for the Safeway Stores members of the union led to disclosures of sell-out plans and a demand from the workers for a separate charter which they received from Wolchok on the eve of the investigation.

Kudish, prominent leader of the Liberal Party and one of David Dubinsky's principal agents in the CIO, was most noted as a red-baiter. It was on the basis of red-baiting that he installed a dictatorship in his local.

Since he was one of the top people in the circle of "elite" of the Jewish Daily Forward, the Dubinsky forces maneuvered for a hush-up "resignation." One of the substantial "loans" was even covered after Kudish's ouster.

CIO Workers  
In Capital, Tell  
Facts on Meat

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—There's plenty of meat, the CIO Packinghouse Workers said today, after a four-state survey of livestock centers, but packers and chain stores are promoting the famine to cash in on the elections.

They aim to strengthen "the reactionary Republican-

**Across the Border:** In Canada, where strict rationing and price control are in effect, porterhouse is 49 cents a pound and butter is 45. This typical ad appeared in a Toronto paper the other day. Write your own moral.

Democratic coalition in Congress . . . to launch wholesale raids on the rights of labor and on all progressive legislation enacted under the leadership of the late President Roosevelt," the union charged.

A union survey covering Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana and Kansas revealed 600,000 to 800,000 head of cattle grazing in feed lots. Sixty percent of these are ready for the dinner table, the union said.

The union charges were made public today at a news conference by president Ralph Helstein and secretary-treasurer Lewis Clark, who arrived yesterday as an advance guard of a delegation of packinghouse workers and consumers scheduled here tomorrow.

## MEET WITH CLARK

Helstein, Clark and other union officials conferred today with attorney general Clark and Wendell Berge, chief of the justice department's anti-trust division.

Helstein declined to comment on reports the department has already white-washed the packers. So far as he is concerned, the investigation is still under way.

Union leaders also visited the Agriculture Department and planned to see OPA officials and others. They hope to arrange an appointment with Truman.

The union called for a special session of Congress "to enact a price control law which will protect the steadily falling purchasing power of the people" and demanded the present inadequate law be abolished.

The union also demanded the government investigate meat stockpiles and jammed feed lots.

## WORKERS LAID OFF

Helstein estimated some 50,000 workers have been laid off during the artificial meat shortage.

The big packers and chain stores buy up the beef and keep it in feed lots, and this process are squeezing out independent feeders and farmers, the union charged.

"At one large feed lot, I visited

The stock market gained yesterday on the rumor that meat ceilings would be lifted, with packinghouse stocks taking the lead. The rise wiped out forenoon losses and half the previous day's losses.

Bullishness was fed by another rumor that all price controls would end within 48 hours.

near Omaha," reported Lewis Clark, "I found most of the cattle did not belong to the owner of the lot. He was feeding at so much per head per day for the real owners."

During the first 25 days of September, 55,868 head of cattle left the Omaha stockyards, second largest in the country, for feed lots, the union survey disclosed. A year ago, when there was no shortage, 49,010 head were diverted to feed lots during all of September.

Truman Silent  
On Meat Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Truman today said he would issue a statement after White House conferences report to him on the meat shortage.

Participants in the White House conference are chairman Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Undersecretary of State Clayton, OPA Administrator Paul Porter, Reconversion Director John Steelman and others.

## At Least Two

By Alan Max

Today's inch of space is turned over to a reader, E.A., who asks whether Gov. Dewey is campaigning on a platform of "Two veterans in every garage."



# Murray Rips AFL Chiefs in Bid to Trainmen

Special to the Daily Worker

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 10.—Philip Murray, CIO president, in a bid to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to join the CIO, today delivered a denunciation of AFL leaders as collaborators of Big Business.

Murray was equally sharp against Truman as he analyzed the "Truman Slave Bill" and federal strike-breaking in the May walkout of the Trainmen and Engineers brotherhoods.

## DRAW PARALLELS

Murray's prepared text did not contain a direct invitation to enter the CIO, but his detailed comparison showing the similarity of the policies and methods of the CIO and the Trainmen left no doubt that he has hopes that the unaffiliated brotherhood, largest organization on the railroads, will ask for a CIO charter.

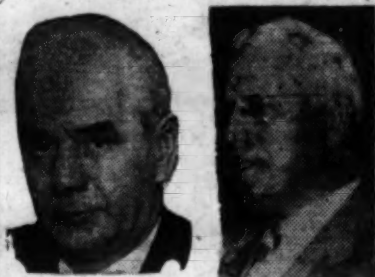
"It is particularly fitting that I discuss with the BRT those problems," said Murray. "Because the BRT is similar in structure to the CIO, is orientated to the same policies as the CIO, and has grown through the same type of experience as the CIO."

"Like every CIO affiliate you are an industrial union."

"Like the CIO unions you have had the experience with the problems of industry-wide bargaining."

"Like CIO unions the BRT has long ago recognized the value and importance of political action."

Murray observed that BRT's fighting president, A. F. Whitney, has been a member of the executive



MURRAY



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committee of the National Citizens Political Action Committee since it was formed.

## TAKES GREEN APART

The most colorful part of Murray's speech was undoubtedly the part about the AFL, whose president, William Green, is scheduled to state his side in a later speech here.

Murray recalled his lone fight before the joint labor-management conference called by the President last year, at which he unsuccessfully tried to put wages on the agenda. He also asked that Whitney be admitted.

"Who do you suppose was most adamant in resisting my plea for his admission as a delegate of railway labor to the conference? Mr. M. M. Clement of the Pennsylvania Railroad? No. Some

powerful anti-union employer? No.

"My chief opponents in resisting the admission of A. F. Whitney to the conference were William Green, John L. Lewis and T. C. Cashen."

Cashen of the AFL switchmen "represented" all railroad labor at the conference.

## "SIDE DOOR" DEALS

Many AFL leaders frequently appear at an "employer's side door" to offer more "advantageous terms" to an employer than those he faces from the CIO, Murray charged.

"An inert fuddy-duddy leadership slowly creeps along in the path of the CIO and shouts 'Me, too, wait for baby.' After the CIO obtained wage increases of approximately 18½ cents an hour in basic industries, the AFL crawled along months afterward shouting 'me, too' and settling in many cases for increases far below 18½ cents, and, indeed, for increases in many cases for as low as five cents."

The "me, too," cry went up again after the CIO's PAC proved its effectiveness, Murray said. Many of the AFL's leaders "proceed upon the theory that trade unionism is a species of evil and that they can sell themselves to the employer because they are the lesser of two evils," Murray asserted.

"We of the CIO regard it as a high compliment that so many of the AFL leaders, feeling unable to sell their program to the workers, are forced to peddle their wares to the employer market."

The CIO, added Murray, "preferred to make its appeal to the workers and the record shows that the workers understand that appeal. Despite the hopes and dreams of the AFL the CIO has become the accepted voice in American life of progressive trade unionism."

## HITS SPEED-UP PLEA

The CIO head also took up the employer "cry of productivity" which the AFL's leaders have taken up as a substitute for a wage struggle. He cited the continued trend of an increase in profits which are expected to reach \$13,000,000,000 after taxes this year compared to \$9,000,000,000 last year.

The theory that the workers must make a "bigger pie" in order to get a larger share is false, said Murray. He cited figures showing that in June, 1945, the wage share of in-

come "pie" was 73 percent. June, 1946, showed labor getting only 70 percent of the pie.

Murray said that the campaign for speed-up and other forms of degrading the standards and health of workers "are not accidental."

"They are the first reflection of a vastly accelerated growth of monopoly which has resulted in an alarming concentration of wealth in the hands of a small financial oligarchy."

With one eye apparently upon the AFL convention in Chicago, where John L. Lewis' return was hailed with flowery words, Murray went back to a speech by Lewis at his last CIO convention in 1940 to find appropriate words to describe AFL leaders.

Lewis then argued against any further attempts to negotiate unity with the AFL, denounced David Dubinsky for "falling by the wayside" and made his much-quoted statement that "I have done a lot of exploring in Bill's (William Green's) mind and I give you my word there is nothing there."

Murray also quoted Lewis' similarly eloquent words about Matthew Woll, Tom Rickert and Bill Hutcherson, who made up the AFL's "peace" negotiators.

The CIO head's analysis of the Railway Labor Act as an instrument for "strangling labor" and his sharp attacks upon the President in his policies in the May strike, coincided in every detail with the well-known views of Whitney.

## Hit Executive's Sneer at Blind

Representatives of 35 locked-out employees of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, most of them sightless, yesterday announced they would intensify their fight for union recognition in reply to "lies" by Guild executives.

Bernard Segal, director of Local 19, UOPWA, denounced press statements by Guild president Leonard M. Wallstein that the sighted workers had abandoned their jobs and their blind clients. The sighted workers "were fired by the Guild when they joined a demonstration picket line on their own time," Segal pointed out.

A union offer to provide a staff for emergency services was ignored by the Guild, Segal added. He scored Wallstein's referral to the blind

as "misguided and misinformed" and "poor sheep."

Charges have been filed before the National Labor Relations Board.

## Connolly to Address Noon Rally on China

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly will speak at a "Bring Our Troops Home From China" mass meeting noon today at 38 St. and 7th Ave. The meeting is sponsored by the Murray Hagler Chapter of the American Veterans Committee in cooperation with the New York Committee to Win the Peace and the China Veterans Action Committee.

## Plugging the Daily Worker For 22 Years

Since 1924 Chicago's Alfred Valentine has been plugging the Daily Worker. He wasn't a very young man that year when the Daily Worker was born. This Saturday, Chicago Communists will honor him on his 80th birthday.

Alfred Valentine has been active in the labor movement since 1897. He was a charter member of the Socialist Party and joined the Communist party the year of its birth in 1919.

Today, despite his many useful years of work, he is still contributing his full share as an active member of the executive board on his club. The party in his honor will be held at the workers Lyceum, 2733 West Hirsch St., Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m.

## Philly Fete Tonight For Estelle Shohen

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Estelle Shohen, Communist candidate for State legislature from the 23rd District and the only candidate of her party in Pennsylvania, will be honored at a reception 8 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) night at Elks Hall, 1416 N. Broad St.

## NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE AND THE 1946 ELECTIONS

Hear Members of the National and State Committees on this subject at the Regional Communist Party Membership Meetings in Brooklyn on Tuesday, October 15, at 8 P.M. Sharp

Section	Speakers	Address
Brownsville	John Williamson Abe Osheroff	Park Plaza 1530 Pitkin Ave.
Williamsburg 6th A.D.	Hal Simon Leon Nelson	Regina Mansion 601 Willoughby Ave.
Bedford-Stuyvesant Crown Heights Eastern Parkway	Henry Winston Ben (Brooklyn) Davis	IWO Center 1190 St. John's Place
Bath Beach Bensonhurst	Wm. Norman Wm. Albertson	IWO Center 2078—86th St. Corner Albany Ave.
Coney Island	Irving Goff Anthony Morton	IWO Center 3109 Surf Ave.
Boro Hall Industrial Waterfront Fort Greene Boro Park (9th A.D. only)	Jack Stachel Norman Schrank	Hotel St. George Roof Clark and Henry Sts.
12th A.D.	Peter V. Cacchiione Margaret Cowl	305 Church Ave.
Brighton	Israel Amter Sadie Doroshkin	Community Center 3200 Coney Island Av.
East New York 24th A.D.	Will Weinstein Carl Vedro	IWO Center Cleveland St. and Blake Ave.

Help Complete Your Section Quota in the \$20,000 Fund Drive! Bring Your Collection and Contribution to Your Meeting Oct. 15! Members of Flatbush, Boro Park (except the 7th A.D.) and Kings Highway will attend their regular club meetings

KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY  
Room 1904, 26 Court St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.



## Campaigner's Notebook

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., as a service to campaign speakers.

ONE MILLION vets in New York State have been betrayed by Gov. Dewey! Even while these men were in the fox-holes and the jungles, Dewey and the Republican Party opposed their interests.

Dewey and the entire GOP leadership fought the GI ballot for overseas soldier-voters. Dewey stalled and sabotaged the machinery to facilitate the GI ballot. Dewey knew how the soldier felt. Sixty-five percent of the soldiers who voted under the inadequate state voting law, said: "We want President Roosevelt!"

But Dewey went even further in his betrayal. In his budget speech to the New York State Legislature in 1944, the Republican Governor made the following solemn (and hypocritical) pledge on the huge state surplus:

"This state's surplus is not ours to spend at this time or to give away in the remission of taxes. It has come out of the savings and out of the war. As such, we hold it only as trustees. It belongs as much, indeed more, to the men who are fighting the war. When they return it must be made available to meet the needs of that critical period."

That was the promise . . . to use the \$550,000,000 for the vets . . . for new homes . . . for state education . . . for GI allotments . . . for that "critical period." THAT CRITICAL PERIOD ARRIVED, IT IS NOW!

WHAT did Dewey do with the \$550,000,000 state surplus?

Two years later, in his 1946 budget address, Dewey refused to use the surplus to pay a state bonus to returning veterans. Dewey refused to use this huge sum to build homes for the 250,000 veterans in the state who need housing.

Instead, Dewey proposed and got his Republican-controlled legislature to OK a \$250,000,000 appropriation for an upstate luxury highway. He proposed and his stooge legislature approved millions of dollars for government buildings.

That was Dewey's answer to the veteran—a slush fund for the Republican Party!

For the vets Dewey offered a few measly bucks and the prospect of putting up pup tents on his super-highway . . . that was Dewey's fulfillment of a promise!

In opposing the state veterans budget Dewey warned them that they were taxpayers. He then promptly reduced state allocations to communities. It was a neat GOP trick to increase taxes on low-income groups in the industrial cities, while lowering the taxes for the big business interests of the state.

ON THE soldiers vote, veterans housing, the state bonus, Dewey has been consistently Dewey—firm opposition to the needs of the veterans!

In ruthless and typical fashion, he showed his feelings about veterans by whitewashing the Freeport cop-killer who shot down a Negro GI and his ex-serviceman brother and wounded two more Negro vets—all four of them brothers!

Labor and the veterans demand:

- That the funds held in trust for the veterans be used for the veterans—for housing, for a veterans' bonus.
- That Dewey call an emergency state legislature session to act on an immediate housing program for veterans.
- That Dewey back the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill for low-cost homes.
- That Dewey increase the subsistence allowance to GI students from \$65 to \$100 a month for single vets; from \$90 to \$135 for married vets.
- That Dewey push the Wyatt Housing Plan and the Strauss plan for 43,000 emergency veteran housing in New York City.

A Dewey victory will mean a Republican hatchet-program on veterans—a program of economy at the expense of the men and women who won the war!

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## NEW YORK

# Registration Hovers at Crucial Level

## CIO PICKETS HURL BACK 3d ATTACK BY NEWARK COPS

NEWARK, Oct. 10 — More than 50 police and mounted cops today

again attacked strikers at the Engelhard Industries, Baker plant. The pickets, members of Local 668, CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, hurled back the first charge at 9 a.m.

In a second charge 15 minutes later a handful of scabs were shoved through, but the majority of assembled office workers again refused to engage in union-busting. Rudy Hansen, the union's regional director and war veteran, was hauled into the First Precinct police station on a charge of disorderly conduct and interference with the police. He was released on \$100 bail.

With the strike only four days old, mounted cops have ridden down pickets for the past three mornings.

The strike began at 7 a.m. Monday after more than two months of fruitless negotiations for renewal of a contract which expired Sept. 5. The company had been laying off older workers and rehiring them at beginners' rates.

The company refused to meet union demands for an 18½ cents an hour increase and countered vacation demands with: "What do you want? You get 52 Saturdays and Sundays a year now."

By Max Gordon

The registration figure of 1,031,476 through Wednesday night is just about 37½ percent, or three-eighths of the 2,750,000 total generally considered needed in New York City to make a Dewey defeat likely. The three-day total is 56 percent above the 1942 registration figure.

This is deceptive however, because of the abnormally low turnout in 1942 during the early part of the week.

A more valid comparison would be with 1938, the last peace-time state election. Here, the three-day total is 19 percent higher this year. If that relative increase should be maintained, the figure for the week will go well over the 2,750,000 mark.

Several factors should make it possible to bring the total registration this year well over the 2,750,000 total for the 1939 election which, incidentally, had the highest turnout in a gubernatorial race in the state's history.

### POPULATION, INTEREST UP

First, the population of the city has increased by several hundred thousand since 1938.

Second, popular participation in elections has been steadily mounting since 1936, in large part because of the work of the labor movement and independent organizations allied with it.

Third, there is more intense political interest among the 600,000 or more veterans in the city.

All these factors provide the basis for a registration far above the 1938 figure, but it is by no means certain it will be reached. Much will depend upon the final day, Saturday, which was unusually heavy both in 1938 and 1942.

With rather startling consistency, the registration thus far has followed the daily trend of 1944, remaining 30 percent below it each day. Unless there is a comparative increase in relation to '44, the final figures for the week will hit less than 2,500,000.

This would reduce enormously the chances of defeating Dewey and his reactionary machine.

The character of the Republican program in the state was defined sharply by senate nominee Irving M. Ives at a luncheon at the Young Republican Club Wednesday.

Ives admitted there is a clash of political philosophies in this election, with the GOP representing the Hooverite philosophy of "no gov-

ernment interference," which means as only they know how. He sharply giving the monopolies a free hand assailed "statism," or the New Deal to exploit the people as mercilessly philosophy.

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## Collins Charges Intimidation At Harlem Polls

The charge that Negro registrants are being harassed at registration booths in Harlem was made yesterday by ALP state vice-chairman Charles A. Collins, who is also candidate for New York state senate.

Collins stated that in several multiple polling booths in the 11th assembly district, election workers were sending Negroes to the wrong lines, plying them with questions about their political affiliations, and generally making it difficult for them to register.

He further charged polling places were not displaying their signs prominently.

Collins appealed to the voters of Harlem to upset a 169-year tradition by sending the first Negro to the state senate.

DAILY WORKER STAFF  
WRITER, veteran with wife expecting baby soon, must get 2-3 room unfurnished apartment or will be forced to leave New York and present assignment. If a reader has any lead at all, please call Worker office, AL 4-7954.



## Let's Face It DEWEY SHARES BLAME FOR PLOT OF MEAT TRUST

By Max Gordon

GOV. DEWEY CANNOT evade involvement in the conspiracy that is keeping meat from the American people, even if he is not a direct participant. One of the chief aims of the meat trust in refusing to slaughter livestock is to permit Republican candidates to exploit the situation created by lack of meat, to blackmail the people into voting for the GOP.

Dewey has fallen in with this aim. He is using the meat shortage as a weapon of attack against the Truman administration and is covering up the meat trust's guilt in depriving us of that much-needed food.



THERE IS CERTAINLY much to criticize in Truman's handling of the situation, but not from the direction indicated by Dewey.

Truman is letting the trust get away with its hold-up of the nation by refusing to take the necessary drastic steps to break its "sit-down strike." Dewey attacks Truman for failure to succumb entirely to the trust by ending all controls.

The present difficulty began with the drastic reduction in food subsidies and the general crippling of OPA by Congress. Meat subsidies were removed altogether. Fifteen out of 22 New York State Republicans in Congress, with not the slightest protest from Dewey, voted for this subsidy cut. Only four were against it and three were absent.

Similarly, the GOP delegation from the Empire State was almost unanimous in voting for all other amendments crippling price controls.

I say Dewey did not protest. Actually, he virtually dictated their position in repeated speeches during the entire course of the war, attacking government "regulations," demanding an early end to them, and prattling about a "return to free private enterprise."

The same is true of GOP senate nominee Irving M. Ives, who frequently attacked "New Deal interference" in private business in the midst of the war.

NEITHER DEWEY nor Ives were ever very specific about what controls they would remove. Their speeches and statements on the subject served as a guide to the GOP congressmen to go down the line attacking price controls, housing emergency measure, etc. At the same time, they avoided head-on collision with the people by their failure to specify what controls and regulations they would put an end to.

Dewey's effort to exploit the meat shortage is ironical in view of his own history of agitation for reduction in meat production and cut in the meat diet of the American family.

His first sermon on the subject was back in the summer of 1943 when he startled a governors' conference in Cincinnati by telling it that "a shift to a cereal diet is the only way to make our food go round." He demanded that the "midwest farmers slaughter their 'suckling pigs' to save on corn."

Dewey was echoing his old mentor, Herbert Hoover, who a few months earlier made a similar proposal. He was then, and is now, under the influence of the New York "Farm Lobby" crowd, which is the intellectual center for the national "Farm Lobby."

Both the state and national crowd operate on the scarcity principle in food production; that is, they fight all government efforts to increase production by the mass of small farmers, and agitate for policies that will avoid "too much production."

IT WAS ALSO under the influence of this "Farm Lobby" and its theories that Dewey created the phony "feed shortage" scares of 1943 and 1944, designed to break the price on grains and to shift the use of grains from feeding animals to other uses.

So, when you have trouble getting meat, you can console yourself with the idea that no less a personage than the would-be president of the United States thinks we should shift our diet away from meat and has so demanded.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Would you say that this long-range flight is just sort of a bomb-sight's view of the world?"

Midwest Election Notes:

## THE BOBROWICZ CASE

By Rob F. Hall

MILWAUKEE.

(Concluded from Yesterday)  
THE ATTORNEY FOR THE Harnischfeger Corporation called in an influential union worker in the plant, and urged him to see that labor dumped Bobrowicz and backed

Thad Wasielewski. Three days later, in another plant, a shop chairman was called in by the vice-president of another steel company and told to attend a luncheon for Wasielewski. When he refused, the executive called him a Communist.

Harry Boge, a trustee in Hell Co. steel local and former secretary of the KKK, made a speech at a GOP ward rally attacking Bobrowicz and the CIO as Communist.

For the most part, however, the corporations failed to weaken Bobrowicz support among workers.

THE EMPLOYER-REACTIONARY combination then tried a new tack. The Milwaukee Journal swung into action. It had proof, it said that Bobrowicz is a member of the Communist Party.

The Journal didn't limit itself to editorial pressure. Emissaries were sent to Democratic National Committeeman Robert Tehan and other party leaders. Democratic candidates were warned that as a result of the Bobrowicz candidacy their cause would also be hurt.

Bob Tehan it seems, forgot the old saying: "Fear the Greeks bearing gifts." This is another way of saying, "Don't trust your old enemy when he pretends he's doing you a good turn." Tehan and the Democratic leaders fell into the GOP trap. Tehan issued a statement repudiating Bobrowicz and calling for his defeat.

BUT TEHAN'S STATEMENT couldn't remove Eddie Bobrowicz from the ballot. Bobrowicz said so far as he was concerned he was resolved to stay in the race and fight for the policies of FDR and Henry Wallace.

Wisconsin CIO-PAC replied to Tehan that despite his repudiation, its endorsement of Bobrowicz would stand. Gordon M. Hey, Democratic candidate for the state assembly, announced he would stand by Bobrowicz. As far as he knew, "Bobrowicz may be a Communist," but that didn't affect his position.

The Journal's satisfaction at Tehan's repudiation of Bobrowicz was expressed editorially the next day. Not only had the Journal—or so it believed—delivered a

smashing blow at the Democratic candidacy in the 4th District, but it had also split the coalition between the labor-progressive camp and the Democratic Party in Wisconsin wide open. It hoped!

"The Communists (the Journal includes in this term the leaders of the CIO in Milwaukee) can be expected to turn loose a bitter campaign of vituperation and scurrility. Tehan will be misrepresented and vilified. The Communists are at their best in this kind of campaign. It is their stock in trade," said the Journal.

But the Journal's hopes were shortlived.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, Bobrowicz, who the Journal says is Communist, replied with a statement deploring Tehan's action and reaffirming his appeal to the voters to back all Democratic candidates in order to defeat reactionary Republicans. He did not "vilify" Tehan although he pointed out that Tehan, in surrendering to pressure from the GOP and Big Business, had weakened the entire Democratic slate.

Bobrowicz said he was not a Communist. He described his stand as similar to that of Wallace and Pepper, one of supporting the fight for FDR's policies in the Democratic Party.

It is possible that the cool heads and principled action of Bobrowicz and the Wisconsin CIO-PAC may keep at a minimum the damage done to the Democratic cause by Tehan's surrender to GOP pressure. It is possible that Bobrowicz, and several other Democratic candidates for Congress may be elected. But it must be admitted that the Big Business-GOP combination has worked skillfully to date.

— Press Roundup —

## Journal Assails Criticism Of British Reaction

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Frank Coniff takes up the cudgels against the critics of Winston Churchill. He lambasts Elliott Roosevelt for railing "Mr. Churchill's pre-occupation with the survival of 'British imperialism.'" He argues that America erred in not supporting "Churchill's maneuvers to insure an Anglo-American occupation of the Balkans." Coniff supports the Churchill strategy of using American lives and lengthening the war to establish a Balkan bloc against the USSR.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says you can't compel the packers to sell meat at a loss. Armour and the other big packers increased their profits 206 percent in the war; and in the first six months of this year, while price control was still in effect, Armour increased its profits even higher than in 1945. The Telegram defends the packers' sitdown strike, which deprives America of meat till they get higher prices.

THE TIMES jumps on the New York City Council for asking the government to secure meat from the cattle barons and packers. This would be a violation of "private property rights," says the Times. The only occasion when it favors a government crackdown is when workers strike for decent wages. But government action to bring meat to the nation's dinner table is sacrilege.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is worried about the inept way the Army projected its world-girdling flight of heavy bombers as part of the get tough with Russia policy. Citing the fleet's maneuvers in the Mediterranean, the flight of the Dreamboat, and this latest move, the Tribune admits "that they create an unpleasant impression" in the Soviet Union. Won't this lead to charges "of aggressive intent" by Wall Street interests? the Tribune asks. Despite its qualms, it concludes: "This newspaper does not think so." It supports the policy of the big stick.

THE SUN'S David Lawrence says it was a mistake of the Army to ask the State Department for permission to girdle the world. Lawrence believes "it would have been much better if the Army Air Forces had made up its own mind to fly the B-29s anywhere in the world. For just as the Navy can go anywhere it pleases today, so can the Army Air Forces." Lawrence should be reminded that we just convicted a group of men in Nuremberg who believed their armed forces could go anywhere they pleased.

THE DAILY MIRROR, which bitterly opposed the Baruch plan when the propaganda line was that this plan does involve the banning of the atom bomb, is now reassured. Hearst's tab backs Baruch against Wallace.

## Worth Repeating

Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, speaking of the tasks before us in the fight for peace said: "The conclusion we must draw from all international factors is that very favorable conditions exist for defeating the imperialist expansionists and adventurers, especially for routing the most vicious anti-Sovieters and warmongers, such as the Hoovers, Tafts and Vandenberg, the Bullitts, Earles and Bilbos and their counterparts in Great Britain.

"This can be done only if together with the fulfillment of the other tasks, we intensify and broaden the struggle for peace, steadfastly resist the imperialist course of the Truman administration and resolutely work to make the Roosevelt labor-democratic coalition policies the operative policy of the government."—Speech at the Communist Party's National Committee meeting July 14.



Bagby has two offers... one to make atom bombs... the other to test cigarets...



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## The Classic Pattern

WITH the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, private club of the duPonts, busting loose with the demand for the virtual outlawing of the Communist Party, the pattern of the current reactionary plot against the U.S.A. takes on clear shape.

The Big Money gang is out to sweep the GOP Tories and other reactionaries into power in the coming elections and in 1948. They are working the scheme according to the plan which they used unsuccessfully against Roosevelt, but which they are now confident they can use successfully.



LAMMOT DUPONT

That plan is to spread economic chaos through the deliberate blocking of production and distribution. They aggravate the economic anarchy of the system to spread confusion in the hope that the people will say, "Out with the Ins and in with the Outs."

Hence, the current fake meat famine.

Hence, the stubborn refusal of the employers to settle the strikes in trucking and maritime industries.

Hence, the mass lay-offs in the auto industry.

Hence, the revival of the old America First-Liberty League sponsored by the reactionaries and labor haters of the GOP and recruiting polltax Tories and Farleyites.

And finally and inevitably, the demand for the cracking down on the most advanced party of the working class—the Communists.

When the small cliques which own the country cannot provide the needs of the people for decent wages, housing and nourishment, they fall back on the "red scare."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce wants the Hoovermen of America back in the seats of power. It is joining with the GOP in raising the cry that "there are Communists all over the government."

In this tirade, the definition of a Communist is anyone who is not a Republican die-hard Tory.

The GOP chairman Reece shrills "Communist" at the government just as the GOP tried it against FDR for 12 years.

It should be a warning to the democratic-minded men and women of the nation that grave doings are afoot when the biggest Wall Street organization of industrialists has no other answer to the needs of the nation than to call for the suppression of the Marxist working class movement. When that happened in European countries, Mussolini and Hitler followed soon after.

The Big Money gang pays us the compliment of acknowledging that we will do all in our power to resist their efforts to crush the unions, to lower wages and make life miserable for the people.

But it is not only we whom they have in mind in their plan for crack-downs. They mean also to club not only the trade unions, the pro-FDR forces in the Democratic Party, but the administration as well. They are rigging the political line-up in the country to make themselves the "saviors of the nation."

They have been talking about the "imminent war" in order to pave the way for their power. Now they talk of the "Communist peril" for the same reason.

It is the standard pattern of the worst reaction. That is how the progressive forces of the nation should view it—and unite to halt it.

## The Sacred Cow—Profits

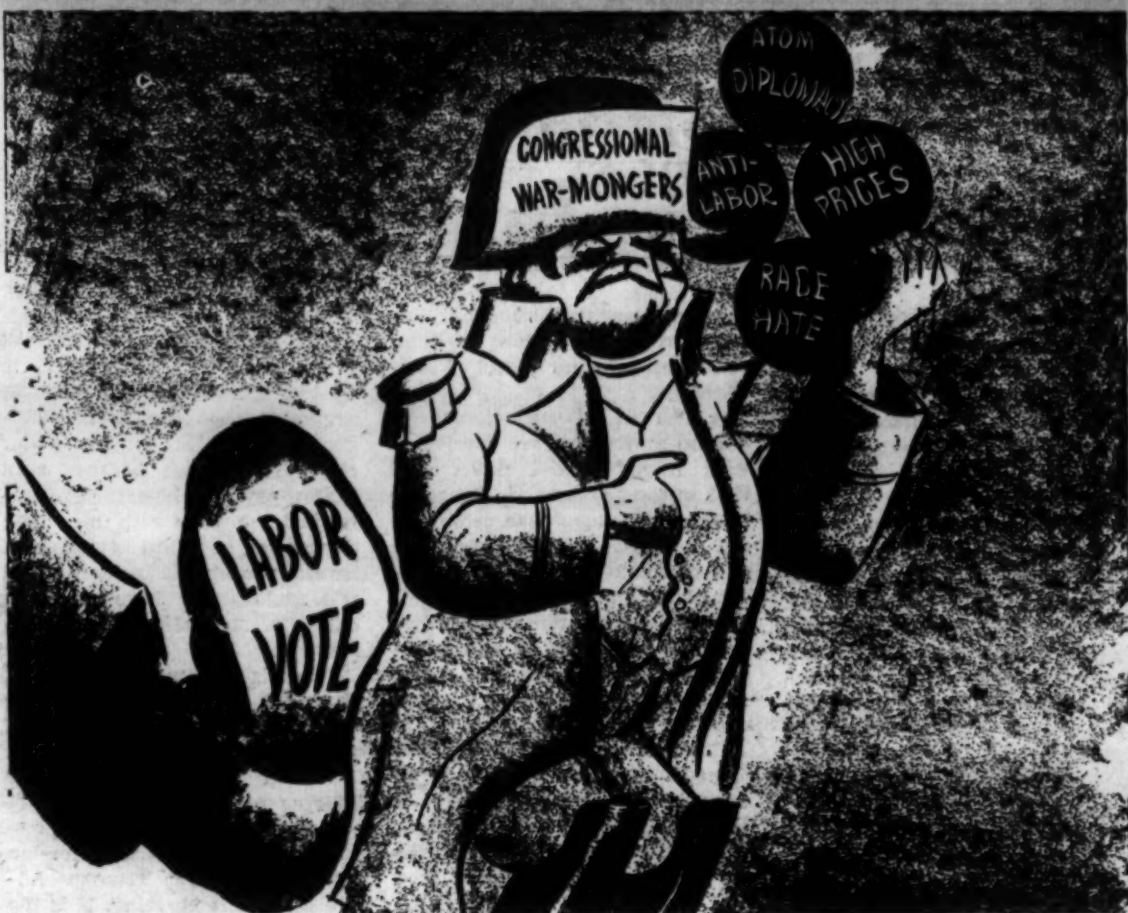
ONLY a wicked Communist could conceive of the notion that it is not a sacred right of the cattle-growers and meat packers to blackmail the country for higher prices.

At least, such is the fearful conclusion of the New York Times in commenting on the City Council's resolution urging Washington to seize the available meat supplies and make them available to the people.

Conspiracy to withhold meat in order to smash price controls? Nonsense, says the Times. "Cattle raisers merely followed the course that seemed most profitable to them."

Remarkable cattle growers! They have established an astounding unity suddenly. What happened to the miracles of competition? The Communist Party's call for government seizure of meat considers the people's welfare above the profiteering of a few. Is that bad?

## NOVEMBER KICK-OFF



## Letters from Our Readers

### Explaining the System, A Difficult Task

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As the crisis of capitalism assumes greater proportions financial, industrial and commercial officials as well as the economists charged with the task of explaining away the defects of the system of informing the public that "free enterprise" can be made to work.

The chief condition proposed is that the public refrain from talking about what is wrong with it and cooperate. The cooperation they obviously have in mind is that of resignation to go on suffering the consequences the system produces.

Capitalism, as time goes by, grows more unjust toward the producing toiling masses, more complicated, more incapable of ministering equitably to the basic needs of the people and, therefore, more apt to resort to force and violence attempting to maintain itself.

The time is drawing near for the people to start thinking of Socialism, broad road to sustained abundance and lasting peace.

A. GARCIA DIAZ.

### Artificial Meat Famine Created by Trust

Provo, Utah.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The meat famine was created by men. It's artificial. A real famine, whether in meat or anything else, is created by nature. The meat famine and the shortages in most other necessities are not due to nature over which men have no control.

The men who own and control the meat trusts, Armour & Co., Swift Meat Packing Co., Cudahy & Co., Wilson Meat Packing Co., etc., are responsible.

The so-called economists say the stock and cattle raisers are to blame. They are not entirely blameless, especially the big flock masters who may be in cahoots with the meat trusts.

Even so the big cattle men do not control the market. The meat trusts, organized in the Meat Institute, control the market and have created this artificial famine.

E. A. MITCHELL.

### Concrete and Thorough Palestine Article

New York.

Just a word of appreciation for the A-1 article on Palestine in Sept. 29 magazine section. The colonial aspect was dealt with thoroughly and concretely.

E. NASH.

## VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

## AFL VOICE, NAM PROGRAM

By George Morris

HEADS OF THE NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers and the planners of GOP election strategy must be elated with the course of the AFL's convention at Chicago. They couldn't have planned it better—and at this moment only a few weeks before the election with dissatisfaction rife among the people.

William Green is now the most quoted man by Republican campaign speakers and writers of business magazines. The AFL's executive council—the fifteen old men—have gone the whole hog for the Republican and NAM line. They blame the developing inflation not on the profit hogs and their sitdown to maintain a scarcity and high prices, but on the CIO for not being "willing to accept smaller increases" than 18½ cents an hour. (Council report, p. 143).



THEY ACCEPT entirely the position of business that higher production "per man hour" must precede higher wages. Ford must have announced his layoff of 100,000 workers just to play a trick on Bill Green.

A painstaking effort is made to prove that strikes should go out of the window on the claim that they reduce the standards of the workers and that wages automatically come up only with productivity. Only here and there is a strike necessary to bring an un-reconstructed employer into line.

They boast that, of 2,400,000 involved in strikes from V-J Day to June 1, the AFL, not counting the miners, had only 134,000 on strike. They further boast that they won raises for 6,000,000 AFL members without strikes. Of course, they don't admit that the AFL was taking a "free ride" while CIO members were on strike for as many as four months.

To bolster its argument, the AFL Council performs some fancy swindling, too. From 1925 to 1939, says its report, productivity per man hour went up 54 percent and purchasing power of the factory workers' hourly wage went up 41 percent. Why did they choose to mix the so-called prosperity and crisis years?

EVERYBODY KNOWS that a few extra crumbs are thrown to workers in years when profits skyrocket. But why didn't they

examine the years of deep crisis, when workers were forced to work as many as 60 hours a week at a break-neck pace on greatly reduced wages?

That brings us to the heart of the AFL's program. Amazing as this may appear, the council report frankly goes back to the AFL's wage policy of 1925 and reaffirms it for the coming period. The opening words of that 1925 resolution quoted in the report declare:

"Increased productivity is essential to permanent increases in our standard of living . . . co-operation between all groups concerned with production results in a very genuine partnership that brings reciprocal benefits to the highest value."

In adopting this policy in 1925, the AFL's leaders declared that strikes are weapons of the past. The new "weapon" was cowtowing to open-shoppers with the plea that collaboration with labor will bring benefits to them. We know the results of that surrender policy and the degeneration of unions that followed from it.

WE KNOW how the break-neck production spree, which did not pull up wages much, led to the crash and the tragic years that followed. The same men who were already senile in 1925, but who still have a throttle-hold upon the AFL, are today planning to sell American labor once more to the monopolies and disarm it against attacks. Their slogan is "Back to 1925." They know that they have the co-operation of big business to make this slogan a war cry against the CIO.

President Truman, in his message to the convention, gave AFL leaders at least some comfort. He, too, made more production by labor the heart of his wire. He said nothing about those in business who are sabotaging production to put a price squeeze upon the people.

The Republicans are making hay of the AFL's position because it coincides with their line of blaming the present chaotic picture upon Roosevelt policy and upon the CIO, backbone of the support for progressive candidates.

The AFL's leaders are truly on the path of political and economic scabbing.



# The Significance Of the Stalin Interview

By Robert Thompson

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Stalin interview sharply and clearly reaffirmed the peace policy of the Soviet Union and its determination to realize this policy.

It made dramatically clear to the world that no policy or act of the Soviet Union endangers or will endanger the cause of lasting peace.

It blunted the chief propaganda weapon of the warmongers and aggressive imperialists, their fiction about "Red imperialism" and "Soviet expansionism."

Further, the Stalin interview sharply differentiated between the noise about a new major war and the question of real danger of such a war at this moment. Sharply, it stated that there is plenty of noise about a new war, but at present no real danger of such a war.

By doing this, it helped to separate and isolate those military political adventurers who are advocating an immediate so-called preventive war against the Soviet Union from broader circles of the ruling class.

These broader circles of the ruling class, while advocating a policy of an imperialistic nature and while utilizing the atmosphere created by the advocates of an immediate war, nevertheless do not really believe in the advisability or possibility of such a war at this time.

These more sober-minded sections of the ruling class will be considerably strengthened in their conclusion that war at present is neither advisable or possible, by Stalin's stern warning that atom bombs can't win war.

This sharp differentiation between those circles of political-military adventurers who are crying for immediate or early war and other broader sections of the ruling class, is of great importance for the peace forces of our country.

It confirms the conclusion of our July National Plenum that it is not enough to expose American imperialism in general, it is also necessary to concentrate fire on those individuals and forces that at any given moment are most aggressive in their war mongering.

It will help the peace forces in the United States, including our Party, more clearly and effectively to direct their sharpest fire against such forces as the Republican high command in the reactionary bi-partisan coalition, along with the leading Democratic forces in this coalition, such as Byrnes and Connally.

This will help to isolate and render less dangerous these most aggressively reactionary forces and will facilitate the broadening and developing of popular movements on the peace, electoral and other fronts.

By categorically stating that there is no real danger of war breaking out, Stalin has provided the labor and democratic movements in our country and on a world scale, with a new and deeper understanding of the strength of the peace factors operating in the world today.

It has reminded us that the democratic and peace forces have in fact come out of the war against fascism in a greatly strengthened position.

That the Soviet Union did emerge from the war strengthened politically, economically and militarily, and with an enormously enhanced world prestige, buttressed by firm alliances with the neighboring countries.

That the Europe which has emerged from this war is a new Europe in which the working class plays a dominant role in the governments of Eastern Europe, and the Communist parties and the

labor movements throughout Europe have achieved new positions of influence in the affairs of their countries.

That in Asia the colonial liberation movements are developing with unprecedented power and that in the key area of China, the Yen'an government has proved itself a stable and indestructible and democratic force.

That in the United States and throughout the world there are deep and powerful peace sentiments which cannot be ignored or easily thrust aside by the war mongers.

This new understanding of the strength of the peace forces at work in the world will help to dispel feelings of fatalism about the inevitability of a new world war which were beginning to take hold of sections of the people. This in fact is one of the greatest contributions of the Stalin interview.

It will instill a new feeling of confidence and deeper conviction among the masses of the people, as well as in our own Party, that the forces making for war can be defeated, that peace can be won.

There are some who want to transform this inspiring and fundamentally correct Marxist conclusion that peace can be won, that war is not inevitable, into its opposite. They want to transform it into the demobilizing and fundamentally incorrect petty-bourgeois conclusion that lasting peace is inevitable, that monopoly capitalism does not endanger peace and that peace does not have to be fought for.

Such bourgeois elements, inside and outside the labor movement, would like to distort and utilize this Stalin interview. They will not be successful. There is no comfort for them in Stalin's words.

In the space of a few hundred words Stalin outlines the main points of a broad program around which the peace forces of the world can unite. It is a program of struggle for the essentials of a just peace. It is a program aimed at defeating the warmongers and curbing the imperialists. It is a program based on the desires and struggles of the working people and peace forces of the world.

It is a program which has nothing in common with—in fact, is the direct opposite of—the Browderite delusion of a new epoch of friendly and frictionless relations between American imperialism and other imperialisms, between American imperialism and the socialist sector of the world.

Let us be very clear about one fundamental fact. Imperialist expansion does endanger world peace. The present international tension does stem from efforts at imperialist expansion, especially on the part of American monopoly capital.

It is true that imperialist expansion does not at every stage carry with it the immediate danger and threat of a major new world war.

But it does set the stage for such a war and if not checked will produce such a war. Further, imperialist expansion does create the atmosphere and the setting in which those who advocate early war against the Soviet Union—the immediate war incendiaries—can and do work.

The fight for peace today requires that the peace forces isolate and center fire against the advocates of immediate or an early war.

It requires also, however, that the peace forces, and especially the labor movement, much more fundamentally than in the past challenge the basic features of American imperialist policy in

this postwar period.

The majority of the capitalist press is trying its darndest to confuse the people, with the argument that the Byrnes-Vandenberg line of foreign policy can't be so bad, because even Stalin says it hasn't yet confronted the world with immediate danger of a third world war. Browder and his palace guard will undoubtedly have no difficulty in supporting this argument.

The labor movement and, above all, our Party, must not be disoriented by this main line of argument of the capitalist press. The path to peace lies in the building of a broad united front peace movement against the present Vandenberg-Byrnes foreign policy which the Truman Administration is pursuing. It is the basic course of American foreign policy which must be changed.

The winning of a durable peace demands that:

- The Vandenberg - Byrnes

## Seek to Ban Insult to Mead

A not very coherent four-page dodger attacking Sen. James Mead and all Democratic candidates was circulated in Wall Street yesterday, and immediately brought promise from Democratic headquarters that it would seek to have the pamphlet banned because of its scurrilous nature.

The leaflet was signed by "Hal Walton, Chairman for the Committee of Witnesses, Volunteer in the World War I," and gave as an address Box 1122, 1265 Broadway.

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"get-tough-with-Russia" policy must go.

The policy of atomic diplomacy, of attempting to blackmail the rest of the world through the Bikini test and atomic bomb stockpiles, must be abandoned. The atom bomb must be outlawed.

The process of preparing America militarily for war must be stopped short. The military budget must be cut and the Army, Navy and Air Forces reduced to sane peacetime levels. There must be no peacetime draft, no compulsory military training.

The Potsdam decisions on the denazification and demilitari-

zation of Germany—not the Byrnes' speech on the renazification and remilitarization of Germany—must once again become the basis of American policy. The MacArthur policy of rebuilding the power of the war lords in Japan must be abandoned.

The demand of the American people that American troops be brought home from China and that American intervention, which is fomenting major civil war in China, must be stopped—must win out as American policy.

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# Tenn. Verdict Hopeful Omen for New South

By Claudia Jones

The freeing of 23 of 25 Negro citizens of Columbia, Tenn., by an all-white jury in Lawrenceburg is an outstanding victory for the Negro people against the lynchers and white supremacists.

The jurors rose above southern racism to give an historic verdict in a Jimcrow court.

Involved was nothing less than the right of Negroes to defend themselves and their right to live from mob violence.

As such, the verdict has put under challenge the southern bourbon precept that "Negroes have no rights which white men are bound to respect."

## VICTORY NOT COMPLETE

It is of course not a complete victory. Two Negro defendants, Bob Gentry and John McKivens, were sentenced by the same jury to 21 years. Moreover, the acquitted 23 defendants, together with five others, still face trial on other indictments. Undoubtedly it will require even greater support to free them, if for no other reason than that the reactionaries will now fight to block a complete victory.

But only the most sectarian would fail to see that the jury's action is evidence that real dents can be made in the southern superstructure of Jimcrow.

Another sidelight of the jury's action throws into a cocked hat the bourbon cry that "outside interference" hurts the South. In the past this device was successful in arousing the most narrow sectional prejudices. But not even this held sway with this all-white jury.

This by no means indicates that the powers-that-be will not still attempt to thwart every step made by the Negro people to reject the "traditional" Jimcrow place carved out for them. But undoubtedly this shows a growing desire on the part of many white southerners to do more than express passive disgust with racism.

Without the "outside" aid of the able NAACP legal defense and the thousands of people who aided the Columbia case, this victory would never have resulted.

But primary credit for the exposure of this frame-up should go to our own paper, the Daily Worker and the Worker.

Harry Raymond's dispatches exposed the mockery of democracy toward Negro citizens as seen in a southern courtroom.

## HOPE OF SOUTH

The trial showed that the hope of a new South rests in the stalwart men and women like the Tennessee defendants, the Blairs, Mortons and Bellafonts, the young Negro veterans and workers who dared all for justice. It showed that there are white southerners

like courageous Maurice Weaver, whose final appeal to the jury was made not in a paternalistic, humanitarian manner, but in their own interests—in the interests of a South in which the

united strength of the people, Negro and white, will some day retire the landlords, polltaxers and lynchers and build a real democracy.

To us in the North, the verdict

should be a challenge. A challenge to indict Romeka, the Freeport cop who still walks his beat through the good graces of Governor Tom Dewey, who dares to speak about "no Bilboism" in

New York. A challenge that we must match the example of the southern people who themselves are beginning to meet the challenge of American racism and Jimcrow.

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## Kroll Hails Freeing Of 23 Tenn. Negroes

"The acquittal in the Lawrenceburg trial freeing 23 Negroes is a triumphant note for all progressive forces who have fought injustice and bigotry in America," Jack Kroll director, CIO Political Action Committee declared this week.

The PAC chief praised the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its efforts in defending the Negroes."

## File 'Unfair' Charge On Bankers Trust

The CIO Financial Employees Guild yesterday filed charges of unfair labor practices against the Bankers Trust Co., before the State Labor Relations Board.

## Unveiling

UNVEILING of the monument in memory of Clara B. Apfelberg will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m., at Wellwood Cemetery, Pinelawn, L. I. In case of rain, postponed to following Sunday.



# SOX 'SLAUGHTERED' 12-3

## In this corner

A Chat With Irv Goff  
re CP Sports  
By Bill Mardo

If Mike Gold will excuse please, we'll do a return on his chat with Irv Goff, State Director of the Communist Party's vet division. "Got a few ideas about sports that I'd like to talk about," said the stocky, well-set Goff as he mosed into our office the other afternoon. And Irv's a good guy to listen to, having been an amateur champ and crack gymnastics performer with the old Dragon A. C. (And here we might add that many prominent Communists have colorful sports backgrounds. Did you know, for instance, that William Norman is the same "Wee Willie" Norman who used to star with the original Celtics of pro basketball fame? Or that Ben Davis was a topnotch gridder and tennis player at Amherst? And that James Ford used to play a bit of semi-pro baseball?)

To get back to Irv Goff. It's not the professional sports scene that Irv wanted to discuss. He's more concerned about seeing a big sports life develop within the Communist Party itself. "We're missing a sure bet," said Irv. "There's no reason why a recreational program isn't organized in our Party on a national scale. Softball, basketball and bowling teams, gym programs, tumbling, weight lifting, wrestling and . . ." Irv's enthusiasm was mounting now. "Why, if this thing was done right, it'd be no time before we had a crack Communist basketball team travelling to New York to meet our top hoopers here."

Goff is so right, too. This is a great need in the Communist movement—a broad, peppy and popular recreational program, inter-State team competition, the kind of thing that could attract so many more workers to the Party, the kind of activity that aside from its recreational value, aside from its natural appeal, would also draw Communists from different sections, counties and states closer together, help them get acquainted.

There used to be, in the old YCL days, some good starts made in the direction of developing Communist sports life. But there's been a marked absence of such activity in recent years, partly due to the war, but mostly due to our own sectarianism which has for so long caused a gross underestimation of the value and appeal of sports.

But let's make all that past history. "Let's get on the ball and build a real sports program in our Communist Party," as Irv Goff says. We have the experienced talent to help start such activity, we have our Youth Clubs who are crying for such sports life, and we have the need too, to learn how to relax and play and give our Communist Party a truly wholesome, well-rounded sports and cultural appeal to go with its political program.

This corner would like to hear from others who, like Irv Goff, are interested and anxious to help inaugurate such a sports movement. Particularly those people who may've had some experience in the sports world and who could be a big help in its organization.

But all of you. Give us a call, drop a card, or hop up to the D.W. for a visit. Let's get together on this thing and start filling a sad void which should never have existed in the first place.

And now, if you'll pardon us, there's a radio here practically And now, if you'll pardon us, there's a radio here practically Yes indeed!

## Rodney---Mardo

All credit to the Cards, but I still like the Red Sox for the Series. They have too much power to be kept down any longer. There were signs of that yesterday. Today we look for York, Doerr and Co. to get over that short left-field fence off Pollet, as Harris goes on to win. Then, for the Cards, it'll be "Beat Me in St. Louis."

Oh, brother, who's supposed to have all the hitting power in this Series, hmm? My Cards were the prewar Goliaths of old yesterday and look for them to really pile it on today. This is all the Redbirds needed. To be even-up with Boston, and then have southpaws Pollet and Brecheen for those fifth and sixth games. Remember, the Bosox never beat Howie legitimately in that opener anyway.

In Beloved Memory of My Husband

**EDWARD ELBERT**

who died in World War II Oct. 11, 1944

BELLE

## Such Strange Doings

By Charles E. Dexter

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 10.—That score, 12 to 3, does not half tell the tale. Here are a bunch of National Leaguers, poor lads who barely outlasted the valorous Brooklyn Dodgers in a sizzling flag race. And over here are those gallant supermen who struggled their way to a fantastic lead over seven other American League clubs as early as May 10, 1946.

And what have you when they meet under October's fleecy New England sky? The Cards send in George Munger, knocked merely out of the box by the Cubs and Bums as recently as the week before last. The Sox start with Tex Hughson, 20-game winner.

Munger sails through to a safe haven, scattering nine hits. Hughson gets his ears pinned back in two cantos and none out in the third.

Messrs. Pesky, Williams, Doer, York and DiMaggio, mighty monarchs of the ash, peck away for three futile runs. The Missourians



ENOS SLAUGHTER

bash Boston hurlers for twenty safeties, tying the Giants' series record of 1921. Slaughter, Kurowski and Garagiola enter the hall of fame tying another record with four hits apiece.

From the moment that Slaughter tagged a 3-2 pitch for a homer in the second inning, the Cards played as savagely if they had been fed on steak tartar and raw onions.

Out in the field the Cards performed like rubber-jointed contortionists—Moore made a diving catch of York's nose-diving liner in the second on his nose. Musial ascended almost as high as the

advertising balloons which floated overhead to grab Pesky's hot shot in the fifth. Marion vanished momentarily, then reappeared east of second base to toss out Metkovich in the seventh. Slaughter threw a 30-foot strike to pin York at the plate in the sixth. It just wasn't human. That's all.

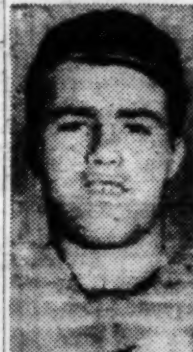
The net result of this extravaganza is that the Cardinals are even in games, two each, with the stunned Sox. They have Pollet and Brecheen ready to left-hand Cronin's crumbling cronies, whereas Mickey Harris, whom Dyer's dandies belabored on Monday, must subdue them today—or else.

The only Bostonian to display anything like championship style was ex-Athletic, ex-White Sox Wally Moses, who made four of the losers' nine hits. Rudy York drove in a run with a resounding double. Bobby Doerr splashed a homer from the fence to the common to gain the other two.

## CARDS TIE HIT RECORD

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Unleashing an awesome, 20-hit attack that tied a previous Series record, the St. Louis Cardinals sent the overwhelmed Red Sox down to a stunning 12-3 defeat today, and tied the World Series at two games all.

Every Card hit safely at least once in Fenway Park this afternoon, as the Redbirds equalled the hit record established by the New York Giants in the '21 World Series against the Yankees.



JOE GARAGIOLA

Joe Garagiola and Whitey Kurowski who also chimed in with four hits apiece, although none of their knocks went over the fence as did Slaughter's.

Behind this barrage of base-knocks, George (Big Red) Munger, two months out of the army, coasted to his preciously sought Series triumph.

Slaughter opened the hit parade in the second. First up, he powdered a three-two pitch into the right field stands, 400 feet away. Whitey Kurowski doubled off the right field wall. After Garagiola fled out, Harry Walker thumped a single to right which scored Kurowski. The throw-in trapped Walker off first, but Johnny Pesky threw wild to first for the first of four Red Sox errors and Walker went all the way to third. Slat's Marion's sacrifice scored Walker with the third Cardinal run of the inning.

Red Schoendienst started another Cardinal scoring spree in the third which delivered three more runs and sent Tex Hughson to the showers.

The Cards added four hits in the fifth which produced only one run because the Red Sox cut down two potential scores at the plate.

The Cards added one more in the seventh.

The Cards really laid it on in the ninth—coming up with five hits and four runs while the frustrated Bosox added two errors to their inglorious total.

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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

## Iron Curtain Around American Culture

By Samuel Sillen

While Jack Tenney of California badgers and insults American artists like Paul Robeson and Emmet Lavery, the Justice Department in Washington adopts an attitude of boorish inhospitality to a visiting Soviet artist like Alexander Kornelchuk.

Mr. Kornelchuk, distinguished playwright and director of arts in the Soviet Ukraine, was scheduled to participate in a literary symposium next Monday night under the auspices of the American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union.

American writers looked forward to this opportunity to exchange literary ideas with the Soviet playwright. But American writers are evidently not free to discuss problems of their craft with their eminent colleague from abroad.

The scheduled symposium had to be cancelled. Attorney General Tom Clark insisted that Mr. Kornelchuk and a group of his colleagues register as "foreign agents."

These colleagues include Gen. Vasily Koslov, war leader of a White Russian partisan group and a Hero of the Soviet Union; Lt. Gen. Alexander Gundarov, president of the all-Slav Committee; Lydia Voinova, former secretary of the anti-fascist League of Russian Youth; Alexander Yegurnov, engineer; Prof. Timofei Gorbunov of White Russia.

These visitors supported by their governmental authorities, have refused to register as "foreign agents" on the ground that they are private citizens and not agents of their government.

They have therefore cancelled

all engagements here and will leave on the first available ship or plane.

Tom Clark's calculated affront to these visitors can scarcely be separated from the discourteous treatment of Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov upon his arrival at LaGuardia Field last week.

This procedure is an insult to American citizens as well. And a serious deprivation. If the Justice Department is trying to throw an iron curtain around the American mind, it is going about its business the right way. How can we expect any writer, musician, scientist to visit our country if he must declare himself a "foreign agent" when in fact he comes only as a private citizen?

The whole episode is a travesty on the State Department's pretensions to a program of "cultural cooperation." The basis for any real cultural cooperation is mutual trust and elementary hospitality.

Could an American playwright visit a foreign country if he had to register there as a "foreign agent"? Such a requirement would make it impossible for any American writer to go abroad as a private citizen. Only appointed "agents" of our government would be able to leave this country.

American physicians have just wired their Soviet colleagues for information regarding a new treatment for cancer. Shall we be denied that information because it comes from Russia? Will we henceforth bar Soviet Scientists unless they register as "foreign agents"?

While attacking the "iron curtain" abroad, some of our officials are busily building a wall of hostility and ignorance between ourselves and the rest of the world.

The Tenneys and the Tom Clarks are working at the same purpose: to snuff out "dangerous thoughts" in the land of the free.

## Paul Robeson Defies Un-American Committee

By Jack Young

LOS ANGELES.—The Tenney Committee launched attacks on the National Committee to Win the Peace and Hollywood unions, but was met by challenging opposition from Paul Robeson and Emmet G. Lavery.

Robeson, co-chairman of the Peace Committee, told State Senator Jack B. Tenney that the existence of the Un-American Committee is "one of the evidences" that fascism still lives.

Lavery, Catholic president of the Screen Writers Guild, charged that what Tenney "seeks to apply today against the Communists could be applied tomorrow against the Catholics."

Questioned about the formation of the Win the Peace Committee, Robeson said he saw that denazification wasn't being carried out in Europe last year when he sang to the American troops there.

The Win the Peace Committee was formed spontaneously this spring to "get the facts before the people," said Robeson.

## FATEFUL DECISION

"The American people today must decide what they are going to support," said Robeson. "I, as a Negro, know fascism would wipe me off the face of the earth. I can't support it."

Tenney got his hearing off to a typical start by ruling that Lavery couldn't have a personal stenographer take shorthand notes, and forbidding Lavery from reading a prepared statement.

In that statement, Lavery denied that either he or the Screen Writers Guild have ever "been dominated by Communist influence," and he challenged Tenney to a public debate.

The interrogation of Robeson was started by Richard E. Combs, committee counsel, with questions on Robeson's visits to the Soviet Union and the schooling the singer's son got there.

"My son had what I would call a very basic Soviet education," Robeson said, proudly. He later explained he sent his son to school in Russia so he wouldn't be subjected to prejudice here.

Robeson told of his work with the Free Festus Coleman Committee, the National Negro Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

"The democracies made a horrible mistake by not supporting Republican Spain," said Robeson, "and they are making a horrible mistake now by supporting Franco."

He called for the recall of recognition to Franco and for withdrawal of American troops from China as necessary to world peace.

This brought from Tenney his \$64 question: "Are you a Communist?"

Robeson laughed. "I characterize myself as an anti-Fascist," he replied.

He said he wasn't a member though he would choose it over the Republicans, explaining that "in my association with Communists throughout the world, I have found them to be the first people to die, the first to sacrifice and the first to understand fascism."

Tenney tried another trick ques-



PAUL ROBESON

tion, asking in a roundabout way if fascism and communism weren't the same thing.

"There's a very great distinction," answered Robeson. He cited Hitler's killing of the Jews as against the elimination of prejudice in the Soviet Union.

"There's a great difference between a thing that wipes out entire people and another that raises them," he said.

"Fascism is the domination, economic and otherwise, of a minority against the interests of the great masses of people," Robeson said.

"I feel that American Big Business today has decided to crack

down all over the world," he continued.

"But we don't need to go to war to find out which way of life is best," he said. "We can solve it within the framework of peace by extending democracy and freedom to all people."

## LAVERY TESTIFIES

Lavery testified that he wasn't a Communist. "I take my social conscience from the gospels of the Apostles," he said.

He argued against Tenney's thesis that communism is a menace, asserting that "the greatest challenge today is to put the greatest distance between World War II and World War III."

"We must be alive and alert to preserve the democracy we have," said Lavery. He added that to start "thought control" here would endanger democracy and bring the country that much closer to war.

As for Combs' continued insinuation that Communists were running Hollywood studios, Lavery replied that "in my 10 years in the industry, I have never yet seen a man who could 'finesse' what you would call a Communist picture past Louis B. Mayer."

Lavery lashed smear attacks on the Screen Writers Guild because among its 1000 members are some 10 Communists.

"The Communists make most of the noise," asserted Tenney.

"They may make most of the noise, but they don't make most of the scripts," replied Lavery.

## RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.  
WEAF—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc. WBN—1050 Kc.  
WNYC—850 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1450 Kc.

## EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News; Serenade to America  
WOR—Frank Kingston's Comment  
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner  
WABC—News; Harry Marble  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interview  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch  
WABC—Report from Washington  
6:25—WQXR—Here There in New York  
6:30—WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ—Political Talk  
WABC—Sports—Red Barber  
WMCA—Hazing Results  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—Robert Trout, News  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr. Comment  
WJZ—Football Forecast  
WABC—Mystery of the Week  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Concert Stage  
7:15—WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
7:30—WEAF—To Be Announced  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Meredith Wilson Orchestra  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—String Orchestra  
7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
8:00—WEAF—Highways in Melody  
WOR—Voice in the Night  
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs  
WABC—Baby Snooks Show  
WMCA—News; Football; Brooklyn vs. Chicago, at Ebbets Field  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30—WEAF—Alan Young Show  
WOR—Endorsed by Dorsey  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News  
9:00—WEAF—People Are Funny  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz  
WABC—Ginny Simms Show  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:05—WAAT—(970 Kil.) Labor Views the News.



The stirring Toscanini film "Hymn of the Nations" and Jacques Feyder's "Portrait of a Woman" (French) starring Francoise Rosay make up the new bill at the Irving Place Theatre starting today.

9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories  
9:30—WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto, Chorus  
WOR—Harry James Orchestra  
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play  
WABC—Durante, Moore Show  
WQXR—Designs in Harmony  
9:45—WQXR—Great Names  
9:55—WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports  
10:00—WEAF—Mystery Theatre  
WOR—Spotlight on America  
WJZ—Boxing Bout  
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant  
WMCA—Footlight Revue  
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs  
10:30—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
WOR—The Symphonette Orchestra  
WABC—Maise—Sketch  
WQXR—Just Music  
10:45—WEAF—To Be Announced  
WMCA—Waltz Music  
11:00—WEAF—News; Music  
WOR—News; Dance, Music  
WJZ—WABC—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

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# Times Eats Words as Seamen Picket

By Art Shields

Eight thousand picketing seamen persuaded the New York Times to retract a vicious, red-baiting attack on the maritime workers and their unions in a two-hour demonstration yesterday afternoon. The attack by Hanson Baldwin, the Times military critic, does not reflect the Times policy, declared Edwin James, managing editor.

James made this statement after a 15 man delegation of CIO seamen and shipyard workers and AFL skippers had assured him that the picket line would continue ringing the Times building until he gave a satisfactory answer.

James also agreed to publish a long statement by the delegation denouncing Baldwin as out-Peglering Pegler, and quoting from the tributes that Gen. Eisenhower, Adm. Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur had made to the merchant seamen during the war.

He also promised to quote from former Times editorials praising the seamen, and to assert that these editorials still reflected Times policy.

**STRIKERS CHEERED.** The quick victory gave a lift to the strike of engineers, skippers and mates, which has tied up some 1,500 merchant ships in American ports for 10 days.

Baldwin, a one-time Navy midshipman, had slandered the war record of the seamen and suggested that bucko mates (slugging brutes) were needed to rescue the merchant marine from unions, "sea-lawyers" and Communists who, he asserted, had destroyed efficiency at sea.

## LINE ROUNDS BLOCK

Cops tried to shut the demonstrators up on 43d St. between Broadway and Eighth Ave., where the Times is published, when pickets started arriving before 2 p.m. But thousands of Negro and white seamen were soon overflowing into Broadway and Eighth Ave., and the round-the-block march began.

Singing "Solidarity" and "Roll, Roll, Roll Along," the seamen ringed the block and sent the overflow to the Times' other building on the square that bears its name.

James made one feeble defense of Baldwin, when the 70-minute parley with the delegation begun.

The Times military expert was "concerned to see that the Navy

have a merchant marine in the event of another war," he declared.

James seemed to realize, however, that his war reference was incautious, for he changed the subject at once.

James tried to settle on printing the union's statement.

The Times' surrender did not come until Paul Pallazi, NMU port agent, and other delegates assured James that picketing would continue indefinitely if he didn't yield.

The record of every man on the delegation was an answer to Baldwin's slanders against the seamen's war service.

Capt. Frank Marshall, for instance, who first smelled salt water in 1909, was shooting down German planes as a pilot in the first World War and taking ships to Murmansk and other hot spots, in this war.

Chief engineer Charles J. Farish, who first sailed in 1908, was one of eight survivors from a torpedoing in the last war.

Chief engineer Charles R. Bah-ruth, was bombed in air attacks that hit his ship.

Joe Byrne, Marine Cooks member, was one of the survivors in an air attack that killed many men on his ship.

Herbert A. Scofield, NMU member, was torpedoed three times.

Every man had war service behind him.

## Get \$5 Weekly Raise

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers yesterday obtained a \$5 weekly cost-of-living adjustment for 150,000 members, effective Nov. 4. A 65 cents an hour minimum was also established.

## Baldwin Spits into a Gale

"Where now are the bucko mates of yesteryear? Where the hard-hearted, hard-fisted, leather-lunged 'sundowners' who could spit into the teeth of a gale? Where the ruddy-faced, sun-seared seamen who took the clippers across the Seven Seas?"

—Hanson W. Baldwin in Wednesday's New York Times.

By Herb Tank

Mr. Baldwin, I would suggest that on this 10th day of the nation's fourth major maritime strike this year, that you sneak out the back way of the Times building and navigate through the treacherous shoals and reefs of Times Square to the safe berth of the Rivoli Theatre.

There in the movie palace's luxurious darkness, you can sit, safe, snug, and shipshape—a regular ink-pot admiral's snug harbor. And there, Mr. Baldwin, with the aid of move-magic, you can re-live the lusty, brawling days of "Two Years Before the Mast."

You ought to be able to get some kicks out of watching Alan Ladd, stripped to the waist, being flogged by a cat-o-nine-tails administered by a leather-lunged third mate.

Though the ending is a happy one for most people, you will find it most unpleasant. The ending, you see, smacks of things to come. The rank and file seamen of the hell ship Pilgrim overpower their brutal skipper. They take over the ship. And when they come back to port they maintain their solidarity and fight to abolish the feudal maritime laws that doomed the seamen to slavery.

The film actually dares to suggest that the brutality of vicious skippers and bucko mates was rooted in, and the product of, the ship-owner's greed for profits. It would almost lead this sailor to believe that there might be some connection between your yearning in print for the good old days of enslaved seamen and the same old ship-owners' greed for profits.

But then, Mr. Baldwin, we seamen today are so unromantic and so cynical that we don't even want to go to sea merely "for the love of it." We actually have the insolence to demand a living wage, as

you point out: "something approaching a forty-hour week!"

But good God, man, don't go across the street where the film "The Raider" is playing. It is a factual documentary that deals with the heroic wartime services of the merchant seamen. And facts, as well as history, my dear Mr. Baldwin, are working against you.

Your article has earned for you the hatred of seafaring men—a hatred even greater than that reserved for Westbrook Pegler. You repeated every smear that Pegler ever thought up. You even added a few of your own. We seamen have never been flogged in such a lyrical and literary style before. And we don't like it. We don't like it any-

more than we like profit greedy shipowners and leather-lunged bucko mates.

Salt water men marched yesterday—not a Wolf Larson or a Captain Bligh among them. I even doubt if any of them have ever "spit into the teeth of a gale." You say that in the old days there were giants among seafaring men. The giants among men, Mr. Baldwin, are those who resist slavery. Such men march below your window today.

They may not do much spitting against the wind, but they did spit in the face of fascism. The seven seas were never as dangerous in the days of the clipper ships as they were in the very recent days of the Nazi subs and their wolf packs. Yes, Mr. Baldwin, the giants among men are the ones who resist slavery. And this sailor, Mr. Baldwin, is talking about wage slavery, too.

## Two Days Left, Register Today!

**HOURS:** From 5 p.m. to 10:30 today; from 7 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

**WHERE:** In the polling place in your own election district. In most cases, it is the same place from which you voted in the past.

**WHO REGISTERS:** Any citizen who is 21 or over and who will have lived in the state for one year, in the city for four months and in the election district 30 days on Election Day, Nov. 5. Makes no difference whether you have ever voted before, or if you are out of the Army more than a year.

**WHAT IS ENROLLMENT:** Anyone who registers may or may not enroll in either the Republican, the Democratic or American Labor parties. A strong ALP enrollment will increase labor's political influence and strength.

**YOU CAN'T VOTE IF YOU DON'T REGISTER.**

## LaGUARDIA CHARGES:

## CPA Favors Gin-Mills Over Vets Housing

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Fiorello LaGuardia, as Director General of UNRRA, today demolished charges that shipment of steel rails to Yugoslavia had been at the expense

of China. Then, in the role of an American citizen, he blasted the Civilian Production Administration for permitting scarce building materials to go for "race tracks and gin mills" when veterans need housing.

He answered testimony delivered yesterday before the House Surplus Property Investigating Committee by M. L. Harvey, Director of CPA's Bureau of International Supplies. Harvey had pictured CPA as opposed to "diversion" to Yugoslavia of rails scheduled for China.

LaGuardia explained 2,000 tons of rails have been sent Yugoslavia because of the embargo on non-relief shipments to China.

## PRUDENT BUSINESS

A fourth of all UNRRA shipments to China are still on ships in Shanghai harbor because of congestion in the port, he said, and some UNRRA dollars have been going to pay demurrage.

He said CPA never mentioned its opposition to Yugoslavia shipments until yesterday, when Harvey ap-

peared before the Congressional committee headed by lame-duck Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo).

## TAKES OFF COAT

New York's ex-mayor then arose and dramatically removed his coat.

"I'm going to talk as an American citizen. The CPA stuck out its nose and asked for it and I'm going to give it to them," he said.

"They talk about diversion.

What the American people want to know is the reason for diversion of building materials to race tracks and gin mills when veterans cannot get priorities for building materials for houses."

CPA has the power to issue priorities and to allocate materials.

"It's easy to get priorities for anything but something with a useful purpose," shouted LaGuardia. He challenged John Small, CPA Administrator, to swap jobs with him for 60 days.

"Let him deal with the Yugoslavs and I'll deal the chisels who are giving priorities to race track owners and gin mill operators."

## GREEN, BRITISH LABORITE CLASH ON WFTU

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—William Green and British Fraternal Delegate Thomas O'Brien clashed on the floor of the AFL convention today when the latter renewed a plea for affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

"It remains our profound conviction that the trade unions of all countries are the foundation for maintaining world peace," O'Brien said. "We must get together all representative organizations, however different their structure and ideology, to build a strong international trade union movement."

At the same time, O'Brien, who is the secretary of the British Theatrical Workers Union, denounced the Communist Party of Great Britain. AFL President Green responded with a tirade of Soviet-baiting and red-baiting.

If an international trade union movement without the Soviet trade unions was formed, Green promised AFL affiliation.

Sam Watson, secretary of the Durham Miners Assn., defended the foreign policy of Bevin.

"Britain is anti-Communist, but

is not anti-Russian," Watson stated. Asserting frankly that there are differences between the AFL and Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, Percy Bengough, of the Canadian body, informed the delegates of

the demand of the last CTCG convention for full autonomy.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, another speaker, minimized the huge expenditure in the war budget.

## Progressives Score Victory In Shoe Workers Convention

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 10.—Progressives scored a victory at the convention of the United Shoe Workers today with passage of a series of amendments to the constitution designed to enlarge and democratize the General Executive Board.

The changes, approved after a day-long debate, by a roll-call vote of 572 to 444, enlarge the number of regions to from 12 to 15, with the membership in each deciding by referendum upon the respective board member.

The new regions will be carved out of the present New England, Eastern and mid-West districts.

The former procedure provided a nation-wide referendum vote upon all candidates for the board, with members of the region often unable to get the representative they want. Leaders of the progressives pointed out that the union has grown and broadened in scope and should make corresponding progress in its internal democracy.

Opponents to the amendment, formerly associates of Frank McGrath, who deserted the presidency on the eve of the convention, said in their speeches that, irrespective of the outcome, the union's unity must be preserved. A number of former McGrath associates switched to the progressives.